Harkf the deep onth, the wall of frenzied wor Last! lest to hope of heaven and pence below He kept his secret, but the seed of crime winds of itself in God's appointed time.

she of itself in user's appearance of the control nurket had the usual chills of the suffering from protested bills, white cravats, to friendship's memory true, hed for the past, surveyed the future, too, cir sorrow breathed in one expressive line: have pleasant dinners; who has got his wine?"

IN THE MORMON TABERNACLE.

ondence of the Cincinnati Gazette You find the Tabernacle to be a large oblong room 250 feet long by 150 feet wide with a single, self-sustaining arch roof i 65 feet high, supported around the sides by 46 sand-stone columns. It is capable of seating 8,000 persons but heavier to seating 8,000 persons, but having no heathen, and give us money to buy powof seating 8,000 persons, but having no heating apparatus, is used only in summer. In one end is the organ, second in size only to the Boston organ. It is an instrument of rare sweetness and power, built by a Salt Lake saint. The large choir, of perhaps sixty voices, is placed inmediately around the organ, and in front are tiers of seats with chairs and dasks in the contact for the superior officers. The same distribution of the contact of the same distribution of the same distribution of the same distribution. desks in the center for the superior officers that all campaigns have been opened for of the congregation, from the President down. In front of all is a long table, on which are placed the bread and water of reast at the butcher's, a man with red

which are placed the bread and water of the Communion service, which is administered every Sunday, water taking the place of wine.

On the morning of our attendance, a children's gathering was held, preparatory to the observance of the great Mormon anniversaries, July 24, commemorating the "Landing of the Pilgrims" on the sand-bound shores of Salt Lake, twenty-eight years ago. Some 3,000 children, or more, were present, belonging to the various ward Sunday schools, for the purpose of rehearsing their songs and declamations. The delivery of the latter indicated the influence of the theater rather than of the school, the articulation being generally far from perfect, and the pronunciation fault. The shilkers here. generally far from perfect, and the pro-nunciation faulty. The children kept excellent time and tune. The music and pockry were up to the machine average of Sunday-school verse and song. The latter-day element, of course, was promi nent, as in the following:

Bless Brigham Young, we children pray Thy classen Twelve, in what they say; y chosen Twelve, in what they say; y chlers, priests, and teachers, too, air labors bless in all they do. We are the children of the saints, Of these, the after days, Of these, the after days, When God again has caused to shine Truth's bright effugent rays. His kingdom he is building up, To bear unbounded sway, That Zhou may appear in all its glory.

CHORUS.

Hurrah! hurrah! we'll help the work along
'Tis expected the children will.

In rolling on the kingdom in its glory. How bright have been parental hopes.
About what we shall do
In rolling on Jehovah's work,
And helping put it through.
We'll stem the tide of wickedness,
That delings the world,
That Zion may appear in all its glory.
Chorus, Hereb, etc.

We're heirs into the priesthood For in it we were born; By naught but vilest actions can we be of it shorn. We're of the fold of Jesus,

Another hymn, entitled "The Standard of Zion," was an adaptation of the "Star Spangled Banner."

prophet." After the service some of our kicked and lell over a party had a brief interview with Brigham separated only to vow eternal enmity. party had a brief interview with Brigham Young, who is said to show signs of advancing age and debility, as might be expected of one seventy-four years old.

SERVICE IN THE TABERNACLE.

In the afternoon the regular public service was held in the tabernacle. In Mornic with the control of the carried should tell him the cause of her grief, so, if possible, he could avert it, and an into a saloon, and oblige me to swalling the carried should tell him the cause of her grief, so, if possible, he could avert it, and are considerable coaxing he elicited the candidate; men will seize me and rush me into a saloon, and oblige me to swalling the carried should tell him the cause of her grief, so, if possible, he could avert it, and are considerable coaxing he elicited the following from her:

"Last night I dreamed I was single, and as I walked through a well-lighted

wice was held in the tabernacle. In Mormondom no one preaches, except as he is moved by the Holy Ghost. He is undoubtedly the ablest living exponent of the theology and morals of the saints. He is done the theology and morals of the saints. He is done the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is the theology and morals of the saints. He is treet is come up a back street is a to avoid them. If I ride on a store where a sign in front advertised husbands for sale. Think is treet I came to a store where a sign in front advertised husbands for sale. Think is treet I came to a store where a sign in front advertised husbands for sale. Think is treet I came to a store where a sign in front advertised husbands for sale. Think is treet I came to a store where a sign in front advertised husbands for sale. Think is treet I came to a store where a sign in front advertised husbands for sale. Think is treet I came to a store where a sign in front advertised husbands for sale. Think is treet I came to a store where a sign in front advertised husbands for sale. Think is treet I came to a store where a sign in sign is tourious, I entered, and ranged along the wall on either ride were men with prices affixed to them. Such bear manifely and as I walked through as treet I came to a store where I sign in the street I came to a store where I sign in the street I came to a store where I sign in the street I came to a store where I sain in the street I came to a the eye, as though taking aim at a squir-rel with a shotgun. His voice is strong, manner ponderous, language plain and homely, style forcible rather than elegant, direct rather than correct. His address was preceded by singing and a prayer from another brother, who prayed for the strangers present, that they might be led to see things as they exert they are thought to see things as they exert they are to hurrah for their can-didates, or because I can't see that Saun-ders is a liar, hypocrite, horse-thief, burg-lar and jail breaker, while Morton has to wear an overcoat to hide his angelic wings.

"And did you see any men like me there?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, drawing away from him, "lots like you; they were tied up in bunches, likes aparagus, and sold for ten cent a bunck."

Bundy got up, and went to see his things down town, and when I come to see things as they are, and to report ac-cord-ing-ly, with a highly expressive syllabification and penultimate accentuation of the last word.

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xix., 3-9; and after a preliminary statement that he had no knowledge of what he was about to say, but that he should speak as he was directed to speak, announced his theme to be marriage. He then proceeded to unfold the Mormon theory of this institution. It would be neither practicable nor profitable to give anything like a complete synopsis of this singular discourse. Suffice it to say, it was an elaborate exposition and defence of spiritual marriage and polygamy. Since e mostolic age there has been no true religion in the world, until on April 6, and praise men who are not fit to assoreligion in the world, until on April 6, 1830, the church was organized anew by special revelation, with its apostles, revelators, and prophets, just as the Christian Church was organized at the beginning. There can be no valid marriage unless celebrated by one specially author.

The Settlation in Chura — Valmaseda unless celebrated by one specially authorized by God. All marriages before the divine revelation to Joseph Smith are invalid. True marriage is for eternity. Those not properly married can only be angels, i. e., ministering servants hereafter. Those truly, i. e., Mormonically, married shall inherit thrones and be rulers of celestial kingdoms. Polygamy enlarges these kingdoms, and so gives man a higher position in Heaven. Polygamy, moreover, makes provision for the souls of the departed, who are as yet imprisoned in Paradise. The men and women of to day can become baptized and married for the dead, and so secure their release from Paradise, and their establishment as gods or rulers of celestial kingdoms.

And so on for quantity and for quality a strange medley, by turns forcible and feeble, shrewd and silly, biblical and blasphemous, amusing perhaps, but disgusting because we will ensure the final disruption of Spanish power in the island. Day by day the local of the start of the start of the start of the signal. Day by day the local of the start of the siland. Day by day the local of the start of the siland. Day by day the local of the siland.

Mormonism—functicism parriled into a fraud; religion reduced to the propagation of the race; solitary Bible texts exagger-ated and perverted into a revelation of absurdities; and abominations, salvation by marriage; a Christianity, the corner-stone of which is the sexual relation; a Mohammedian neaven, seen through a New Testament perspective with an Old Restament background.

PROF. I YNDALL now takes the ground the male portion together with the larger. Anybody can take any ground the young chief be wants to these days.

blood and treasure in the vain effort treature her broken rule.— N. Y. Herald.

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Household Hints. girl. After a long and tedious march

THE CONGREGATION AND CHOIR. The large congregation, which must have numbered nearly 4,000, the men occupying one-half of the house, the women the other, listened attentively, many of them admiringly. They seemed to believe and the stains will disappear. If you have stained your muslin or gingham dress, or your white pants with berries, before wetting with anything else pour boiling water through the stains, and they bard to say; time will show.

During the first half of the discourse During the first masses the communion elements were administated to the congregation. The bread having distributed. Apostle Pratt stopped in the midst of his argument, prayer was offered by one of the brethern in consecration of the water, which was then distributed, the speaker resuming his disdistributed, and the service by may be a place worth going to.

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"The Campaign."

last night and velled

an be used a second time.

To clean and restore the elasticity of cane-chair bottoms: Turn the chair bottom upward and with hot water and I think the campaign has opened. I am no politician myself, but I think so because a drunken man ran against me a sponge wash the cane; work well, so that it is well soaked; should it be dirty, use soap, let it dry well in the air, and it will be as tight and firm as new, pro-vided none of the canes are broken.

ght when another intoxicated individ-Match mats can be made of ordinary ual came running around the corner and sandpaper, cut in circular and octagonal shapes, fastened upon pasteboard and bound with bright-colored braids, a ring ioarsely inquired:
"Where's the reptile that called our andidate a horse-thief?" attached to each, and the whole hun-near the match-safe for use whenever Later in the evening several men halted match is lighted. The unsightly marks that disfigure many walls may by this inexpensive and simple arrangement be entirely prevented. There should be one "Come down here, you old gray-headed in every room in the house.

Tricks of Speech.

Nothing is easier to acquire, nothing more difficult to lose, than a trick of speech and manner; and nothing is more triends and acquaintances we shall find scarcely one who has not his favorite word, his perpetual formula, his automatic action, his nameaning gestures—all tricks caught probably when young, and, by not being corrected then, next to impossible to abolish now. Who does not know the familiar "I say" as the preface to every remark?—and the still more familiar "you know" as the middle term of every sentence? Who, too, in these latter times, hos not suffered from

cattle, skins, etc., to a larger extent than any man living since the foundation of the works now in progress. It is also the opinion of all the members of the commission that the mattress system of building up the jetties will be successful.—

New York Tribune.

The Turning Tide.

It is noted as a significant fact that the stake. Wallahalla married and changed his name to Robertson. Many of his descendants lived in the neighborhood of what is now known as Crittenden county or crowding into New York for fall purthese latter times, hos not suffered from the affliction of "awful" and "jolly"— milestones in the path of speech interspersed with even uglier and more obtrusive signs of folly and corrupt diction milestones that are forever turning up, showing the successive distances to which good taste and refinement have receded why, he as lived in your own ward for ten years!"

"I never met him."

"Never did? Why, he keeps the biggest and best saloon in the ward!"

"Ah!"

He looked at me for a moment in a puzzled way, not understanding what "ah!" meant, and then he pulled off his coat and exclaimed:

"See here, maybe you are going to cut Johnson and vote for Spicer."

"Analy meant, and then he yelled. "You are going to cut Johnson off the reglar ticket and vote for that long-haired Spicer."

A policeman took the man away just in this hideous race after slang to which our youth is given. Then there are the people who perpetuate ejaculations; who say "Goodness!" as a mark of surprise, and "Good gracious!" when surprise is a little mixed with reprobation; lower in the social scale it is "My word!" "Patience!" "Did I ever!" and indifferently to all stations, "You don't say so!" or in a voice ofdeprecation, "No!" and "Surgle who you have taken me for the newsboys whispered:

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"You will, eh? I'll wager that you are the sickest looking man in the county before snow flies."
"Guess not," said Mr. Lovejoy in a nettled tone; "the people are tired of being robbed and plundered and burdened and roasted at the stake, as it were and they are rising in their might. A Dream that Parted Man and Wife. Bundy has been married two weeks During the singing our eyes ranged over the mottoes painted on the panels in front of the gallery. One of these readand it found a striking exemplification in the scenes before us—"Utah's best cropchildren." Other mottoes are: "Our own mountain home;" "United we stand; divided we fall," "Heirs of the priesthood," "Brigham our leader and friend," "The kingdom is ours;" "We thank thee, O God, for a prophet;" "Our martyred prophet." After the service some of our party had a brief interview with Brigham. oes are: "Our own ted we stand; divited we stand; divited we priesthood;" and friend;" "Then, sir, vou are a dotard and a liar!" shouted Mr. Arnold.

"And I'll knock you down!" cried Mr. Lovejoy: and they struck and kicked and fell over a barrel, and were lew with Brigham.

The chances are that my butcher and grocer and tailor will fall out with me because I refuse to hurrah for their can-

Bundy got up, and went to see lawyer if he had sufficient ground

The Louisville Courier-Journal tells this story: Between Clarksville, Tenn., and Eddyville, Ky., on the Cumberland river, there is a cavern which can only Indian chief, while one day diving for his gun, which he had dropped from his canoe into the river. The Indian youth who discovered it, for a long time kept the secret to himself, and would often resort to it in his lonely hours, where, by the aid of his flint and a piece of day. flected from the bottom of the river. It was accidentally discovered by a young Indian chief, while one day diving for the aid of his flint and a piece of dry wood, he would kindle a fire and enjoy himself in looking at the magnificence of the scene as the light reflected back mil fantastic forms. The cave was about fifty feet wide, and about the same in height. In the course of their this young son of the forest became enamored with a beautiful daughter of one of the backwoodsmen in the settlement. The young chief's name was Wallahalla and the girl's name was Agnes Robertson. In those days the daughters of the backwoodsmen all the dexterity and skill of their fathers and brothers. Arriving at the place the lover disappeared beneath the surface of the water and the maiden quickly fol-wed him. Here he informed her she wed him. Here he informed her she must remain as his prisoner until he gained the consent of her parents to their union. Wallahalla then departed to re-turn soon after with dried venison and such articles as were necessary for her comfort. Returning to the settlement, Wallahalla found that the place had been ttacked by the foe and the village burnt to the ground. The parents of Agnesiourned her as dead, or linguring in a forch of the insurgents increases the area of devastation, and by the end of the year there will be few sugar plantations to fight for, so that Spain is losing captivity to which death would be far preferable. The young chief was loudest in his lamentations over the lost girl, and at the war dance of his trifle swore the

they came upon the enemy in the neigh-borhood of where Metropolis city, Ill., now stands. A furious battle was fought, hands, wash them in clear water, wipe them lightly, and while they are yet moist strike a match and shut your hands around it so as to catch the smoke, struction to their foe until the ammuni-tion was exhausted. At this moment the enemy was reinforced, and the attacking party was compelled to retire across the Ohio. The father of Agnes Robert-

son was almost crazed with grief at the loss of his beloved daughter. In his great

agony he published to the troops the fol-lowing announcement:

ther huts and the stockade which the In-dians had destroyed. Wallahalla separ-ated himself from both parties, and by a circuitous route wended his way to the cavern in search of his beloved Agnes,

An Asthmatic Prisoner.

He was a fat man, almost as wide as

has been one long epoch of respectability. I am fat. I'd give the world to be lean, but I can't be. I can't run. Other men can skip and gambol, while I must sleep. I can't sing. I can't whistle. I am an enthusiastic politician, but can't holler for the candidate on my ticket. If I try to, my voice merely makes a sound lik wind sobbing through a corruggated stove-pipe elbow. This asthma is killing me by inches. The doctor says that I may

night as I came into your beautiful city I was seized with a faintness and fell down, and if the officers had not found nurdered. I am indeed greatly obliged. mindered. I am indeed greatly obliged, and I can't close my remarks without complimenting the efficient police force of your handsome and orderly city."

"Fat man from Milwauke," said the court, as the prisoner paused, "Once I was like a child, I looked at things as a child. I believed every story and state.

cion. Men took advantage of me; women deceived me with their crocodile tears—I felt sad for the men who cut their hair close and bet their money on dog fights. I have changed, Mr. Jackson. The lamb has become a courar. That The lamb has become a cougar. That was a good speech of yours, but I can't en dollar bill."

The prisoner smiled sadly, paid the noney, and was not long getting out of

How to Harvest Castor Reans

The Rural World says: As soon as the spikes begin to burst open they must be cut off and thrown into boxes, and hauled to the popping-out place. The manner of gathering is to make a sleigh that will pass between the rows, having a box that will hold ten bushels, that being a load for an ordinary horse. One horse at-tached to a sled on which a dry goods box is placed will answer. For twenty acres, three sleds, made of 2x6 stuff, wide enough to hold the largest sized

dry goods box, will suffice.

Care should be taken to gather up those that have popped out before a rain, as rain blackens them, and they will not sell as well. To prepare a place for them

at the watering-places, and many nic-girls are willing to take up with freekled started in pursuit of the foc to rescue the faced, imapove shed men.

THE MISSISSIPPES MOUTH. General Belief of the Engineers in the Capt. Easts' Plans.

The Board of Engineers convened by Cipt. Eads, with the approval of the President, for the purpose of considering his plans for the construction of a system sippi river, resumed its session yesterday morning at the Fifth avenue hotel. Though the details of the plan upon which the jetties are to be constructed were fully examined and discussed, no action was taken except to recommend that the mattresses be laid in the river "I, Andrew Robertson, will give to the rescuer of my daughter from the hands of the Iowas her hand in marriage, 1,000 acres of land, 100 head of cattle was entertained of the success of Capt. the stain caused by paring.

Tubs and pails saturated with giveering will not shrink and dry up, the hoogs will not fall off, and there will be no necessity for keeping these articles soaked.

Twenty men, warriors and riffemen, action of the waters in the river above action of the waters in the river above. Twenty men, warriors and riflemen, among them Wallahalla, stepped forward and tendered their services. The girl herself was a fortune to any man. The parent and his trusty friends, with the exception of those who were to go in pursuit of the lowas in search of Agnes Roberton parent and his trusty friends, with the exception of those who were to go in pursuit of the lowas in search of Agnes Roberton parent to the settlement of the settlement Bobertson, returned to the settlement on Little river, near the place now known as Cadiz, in Trigg county, Ky., to rebuild ther huts and the stockade which the Little river because the place of the currents thus produced will describe the currents the currents that the curre other works of a similar character has satisfactorily settled this point. The chief difficulties that lay in the way of circuitous route wended his way to the cavern in search of his beloved Agnes, whom he found in almost a starving condition. The full moon shone forth in all its splendor on the night of the 25th of May as they rose to the surface of the water and entered their cance to return to the arms of the lovely Agne's parents, and receive the reward and a blessing. Their advent into the settlement on the following morning was an occasion for great rejoicing. Feasting and dancing were the order for several weeks, and the cavern to his by usage. They are sufficient stability to withstand the action of the current of the river within and of the tides and gulf currents from without, and at the same time preventing the formation of a new bar within too short a period. It is now generally addmitted by the present board of engineers that Capt. Eads has obviated these difficulties. Some members of the board believe that it will require over a century to that it will require over a century to the sites. great rejoicing. Feasting and dancing were the order for several weeks, and the young chief Wallahalla was the toast of the country for miles around. He was universal. If we look round among our friends and acquaintances we shall find cattle, skins, etc., to a larger extent than

chases, almost universally take a more favorable view of affairs than they find existing in that city. The United States Economist says they all report that busi-ness in their districts is active; that the crops are abundant, and that the plant-ers and farmers are in a more favorable condition for supplying themselves with the commodities of which they stand in so much need. And they afford the best the commodities of which they stand in so much need. And they afford the best the mountain sheep, with its lean body and bairy fleece, into the Southdown and the Merino. They brought up the milk of cows from pints to gallons. They have lengthened the surloin of bullock, deepened the udder of the cow, enlarged the base of the least of the lea just as soon as the crops begin to move forward freely. An impression also be-gins to prevail that the less favorable con-dition of affairs in the northern manu-

dustries," those which enjoyed the high-est bounty of the government now making the most complaints, and in fact sufbeen benefited to the amount of scores of millions of dollars a year by federal legislation. It exhibits least vitality and energy.—Nashville American.

In a letter to the London Academy. George Darwin, son of the great scientist.

My father has how occh carrying on experiments for about nine years on the crossing of plants, and his results appear to him absolutely conclusive as to the advantages of cross fertilization to plants; although as the investigation is as yet unpublished, Mr. Huth, of course, could not be aware of this. Now, all modern biological research points to the legiti-macy of arguing by analogy between plants, and accordingly the fair deduction to be made from this inquiry will be, that what is good or had for plants is the same for mankind and animals. But this purely scientific point stands rather apart from what is in fact the main practical puestion at issue, viz.: Is consunguineous marriage, to the extent to which it is now practiced by civilized nations, detri-mental, and is the detriment so great as be to justify legislative interference? Mr. Huth himself must be forced to admit that it must be to some extent detrimental from the multiplication of identical pathological germs, and from the fact that no man knows with certainty until towards the end of life what ills may lie hidden in his edition of the family con-stitution; but by his work he makes a good case for the opinion that the evil eems thus far practically small, and that for; and this opinion my own recent in-

The question is often asked whether our short-horns of to-day are equal to those of five-and-twenty years ago. Many

Then deposit your spikes, leaving a border uncovered of at least twenty feet all around, to catch those beams that jump outward when opening under a hot sun.

About the second or third day they should be turned, to bring those at the of their stock, and from this brought. About the second or third day they should be turned, to bring those at the should be turned, to bring those at the steel garden rake is the best implement to use. About the fourth or fifth day they are nearly all out of the burs, and the haulm or straw, then greatly diminished in bulk, as some would have us believes should be pitched on a pile to give them time for stragelist to leave it, and the bottom of the debris, can easily be raked clear of empty burs, and taken away clear of the circum the clear content and lace. Others are the islike our over and lace, or clear train in the continue dentities between them there is a kight a long centrals basque with the circum the c

greatest monument to their care, judg- comes in all the dark stylish shades for ment and skill.

How many of the young breeders of to-day have any definite plan of breeding, or fixed standard of excellence? We regret to say they are not a majority, but most of them blindly follow fashion to the exclusion of the highest aim of all short-

most of them blindly follow fashion to the exclusion of the highest aim of all shorthorn breeding—quality and beef. We are as strong advocates as the strongest for fashionably bred cattle, but we demand merit and quality as well as blood, and this is what we want to impress upon young breeders. Buy the best and most fashionable strains of blood, but see that the animals possess the other great qualities requisite to form the model shorthorn.

We desire to see our young breeders take pattern after such men as Mr. Abram Renick, who has linked his name imperishably with the great Rose of Sharon some gros grains for costumes. Trimson the such same properties are exceedingly soft and of medium fine reps. They are to be made up in connection with plain and figured velvets and with natte silks; hence merchants have imported in shades to match the handsome novelties just described. At every large house the announcement is made that myrtle green, seal brown and slate blue will be the leading colors. Prices range lower than those of last season. Dress silks begin as low as \$1.50 a yard, in new colors as well as black, and increase to \$5 or \$6. For \$3 and even less can be bought handsome gros grains for costumes. Trimsome Renick, who has linked his name imperishably with the great Rose of Sharon family, that not only possesses fashionable pedigrees, but are extra in touch and quality; to take pattern after the Vanmeters, who made famous the Young Marys, Young Phyllises and Gems; to take pattern after the Alexanders, Robert A. and A. J., who made distinguished the Mazurkas, Victorias, Filagrees, Belle Duchesses, Rosabellas and Moss Roses; to take pattern after such a veteran as Major Jerry T. Duncan, with his Louans; to take pattern after George M. Bedford, Jerry T. Duncan, with his Louans; to take pattern after George M. Bedford, with his Duchess of Goodness, and E. M. Bedford and Wm. Warfield, with the renowned London Duchesses. Youngbreed-

der.

There are as good fish in the sea as ever came out, and if our breeders will breed to a fixed standard of excellence, both in touch and quality, as well as pedigree, we have no fear of the future of short-borns but their course will be neveral borns but their course will be neveral blue best of the future of short-borns but their course will be neveral blue best of the barrel with violet, blue best of the plaid pathorns, but their course will be upward and onward to a state of the highest perfection.—Liee Stock Record.

Fancy Farmers.

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Francy Farmers.

No class of men have been ridiculed so much, and none have done so much good, as those who are denominated fancy faras those who are denominated fancy harmers. They have been, in all times and countries, the benefactors of the men who have treated them with derision. They have been to farmers what inventors have been to manufactures. They have experimented for the good of the world, while others have simply worked for their own gain. They tested theories while others have raised crops for market. They have given a dignity and glory to the occupation of farming it glory to the occupation of farming it

never had before.

Fancy farmers have changed the wild boar into the Suffolk and Berkshire; the

They first analyzed soils as a means of determining what was wanted to increase their fertility. They introduced the most approved methods of raising and latellations.

listributing water.

Fancy farmers or fancy horticulturists have given us all our varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers. A fancy farmer New York a few years ago originated he Early Rose potato, which added nillions of dollars to the wealth of the ountry, and proved to be a most impor-ant accession in every part of the world these same fancy men originated the Early Wilson strawberry, and another

the Concord grape. It was a fancy farmer that brought the Osage orange m Texas to the northern states. Among the men in this country who were classed as fancy farmers at an early mules: the second the cultivation of imcountry. After them came another race of fancy farmers, who introduced Arabian horses, Spanish sheep, and the im-proved breeds of English cattle and wine. These fancy farmers added armers of the country.

What we want, to develop the agricul-

ture and horticulture of the country to their fullest extent, is a large number of fancy farmers, men who work for pleas-ure rather than for private gain. These carry on investigations for the sake of investigating. These are the men who will bring in new grains, new fruits, new time and money to the improvement of ones. The country is sadly in need of more fancy farmers.—Chicago Times.

A great many trousseaux are made in September for the weddings that take place later in the autumn. The new the faintest pink tinge, covered with brocaded white roses. There are also very rich white velvets with blocks and broken plaids of heavy pile, and also matclasse velvets with raised leaf and arabesque patterns. White rose brocaded silks in cream and in snow tints are \$7 a hoes and scalp off smooth all the grass on a space say 100 by 80 feet, for twenty acres. This should be swept off clean, leaving a level surface of hard ground.

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NUMBER 13. City Clerking.

Boys, says the Kansas Farmer, don't be afraid of manly, honest, hard work. If well directed by judgment and intelligence, it will bring its certain reward. We know there is a temptation to leave We know there is a temptation to leave the farm for the glitter and style and apparent case of the city. Thousands of young men, discontented with the farm work of their fathers, have an ideal city life in their minds, where the young man, gayly trigged out with fashionably-cut clothes and jewelry, makes a stunning appearance and seems to be free from ordinary human cares. A recent letter from Chicago to the Courier-Journal gives a picture of clerical life which has a valuable hint in it to those who long for such employment to enable them to served a document emanwho has preserved a document emanwho has preserved a document emanwhing from a the farm for the glitter and style and apgives a picture of clerical life which has a valuable hint in it to those who long for such employment to enable them to escape the more laborious work of the farm. A short extract is given to show

farm. A short extract is given to show how thoroughly the individuality and the manhood must be crushed out to give place to the mechanical obsequiousness of the clerk:

"It is estimated there are 20,000 in Chicago. The salaries of these animated automatons range from six to fifteen dollars, per week; and how under heaven they make the legendary 'two ends' meet is one of the mysteries. The salaries of those who gain their livelihood by their 'shape' rather than by brains and brawn have been cut down since the fire fully 100 per cent. There has been no reduction in living expenses consequent upon high real, which has been very generally.

In the peace, to the selection "Hancock, ss. Novr 11th 1809. Then personally appeared Ibrook Eddy of Eddington, and aeknowledged myself guilty of having uttered two profane oaths on this day, and has paid a fine for the same as the law directs to me."

The reason why half-ripened grass goes farther in feeding stock than hay cut dreen and properly cured, is that cattle go not like the woody fiber of the first, and eat no more than hunger forces them to; but they come out "spring poor." Hay cut while green and juicy is cheapest to the properties of the spring.

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lave been cut down since the fire fully 100 per cent. There has been no reduction in living expenses consequent upon high rent, which has been very generally maintained. These clerks are compelled to lose their individuality completely, and have become, in consequence of their virtual slavery, veritable puppets. Supposing there was not the constant terror of loss of situation—and there is, for an advertisement in the Tribune for any manner of a clerk will bring from 500 to 1,000 applicants, each able to bring the very best of references—and we may say the clerk receives the munificent pittance of twelve dollars per week, which is certainly the average salary.

To get board at as low a price as six dollars per week, and this will only procure the vilest of hash, he must live from two to four miles from his place of business. As he must be behind his gorge goos counter—money is put in furnishings, not salaries, in Chicago—at 7.30 o'clock promptly, it necessitates the expenditure of sixty cents a week for car fare. His lunch is not often included in this dyspepsia-producing boarding-house regime, and one dollar and fifty cents at least must be expended during the week for restaurant-dinners. His washing will cost one dollar more, for his linen must be spotless, and his absolutely necessary incidental expenses will swell his total to ten dollars, leaving two dollars per week with which to array himself in costly application of lindependence with at were prematurely striving to recite from the sostenato howl of the British bantling, and with intonation as though it were prematurely striving to recite the Declaration of Independence with twere prematurely striving to recite the Declaration of Independence with twere prematurely striving to recite the Declaration of Independence with twere prematurely striving to recite the Declaration of Independence with twere prematurely striving to recite the Declaration of Independence with twere prematurely striving to recite the Declaration of Independence with twe prematurely plaids. Blue, brown and gray are the prevailing colors. Navy blue grounds are barred with white in Greek key pat-The Ancient Race Keeping up with the Progress of the Age.

The Jews are moving with the rest of the world. They find they must, or be forever stranded upon the shoal of some past time. They have as keen money interest in the world as any other people or sect, and this will eventually drift them into the current of affairs passing them into the current of affairs passing

JEWISH INNOVATION.

sexes sit together and enjoy equal privi-leges of place. The men also deem it not

only polite, but find it comfortable to take off their hats in the house.

These are very small things, perhaps,

themselves more license in the matter of diet than the old code prescribed. Many

and submitting that the changes were "immodest, unchaste, unlawful, and cou-trary to the rules of said congregation."

'Guess ma'll have to come; snickering women, terrible women; handsome wo-men, ugly women; holy women, thieving women; and all the countless, contempti-ble little exhibitions of snobbishness on the part of all women who mistake them for evidences of womanhood and caste but they constitute a departure. The reformed church has dropped some of its cumbersome ancient Hebrew load, and is running lighter than the orthodox purists.

The members of it may also have given The Sort of Revival That is Needed. Christian world took a notion to discard the original Jewish Sabbath and establish a day of rest for itself. In Christian countries the Jews find it very inconvenient, in a business point of view, to observe their own Sabbath on religious ish a day of rest for itself. In Christian countries the Jews find it very inconvenient, in a business point of view, to observe their own Sabbath on religious grounds and the Christian Sunday upon compulsion, because no regular business is doing around them on that day. The Reformed Jews may have to make another comparison with the general contribution. But the Christianity which Christ design of the prayer-meeting and the fearpy ground, which sings sweet hymns and applauds sweet sermons, and then goes straight off to its money-grasping and its pleasure-seeking, and its plantage in the grantage of the prayer-meeting and the fearpy ground, which sings sweet hymns and applauds sweet sermons, and then goes straight off to its money-grasping and its pleasure-seeking, and its pleasure-seeking and the camp-ground, which sings sweet hymns and applauds sweet sermons, and then goes straight off to its money-grasping and its pleasure-seeking, and its plantage in the control of the prayer-meeting and the feature properties of the feature prop

other compromise with the general conditions which surround them on all sides, and so they will go drifting away from their old landmarks, but lighter and the humble imitation of himself.

The revival, then, which we need is a from their old landmarks, but lighter and livelier at every step.

A few days ago another of the twenty-six Jewish congregations in New York ranked itself upon the heterodox or reformed side of the Jewish question. It was the B'nai Jeshurun. The synagogue had been remodeled and threw open its doors to a mixed congregation, male and female, who occupied family pews just as the improvements were in progress one old Jew lifted up his voice in the courts, protesting against the innovation as a violation of his rights as a pew-holders which will bring not only a Bible conscience to all whose for the twenty shillings to the pound; which cares more for a good character than a fine coat; which votes at the ballot-box in the same direction that it prays; which denies ungodly lusts of temptation. A revival which will sweeten our homes, and chasten our press, and purify our polities, and clearse our business and commerce from roguery and rotteness, would be a boon from heaven. A revival which will bring not only a Bible knowledge but a Bible conscience to all The revival, then, which we need is a revival of the religion which keeps God's world's sorest want to-day is more Christ

the society had the right to make changes in the mode of worship, and left the question to be decided by the congregation. Of course the conscientious old fellow was ruled out, and so much of port of the department of agriculturist:
The product of wheat for 1784 was
greater in the aggregate than in any previous year, exceeding 300,000,000 bushthe world as worshipped in that hot went past him-St. Louis Republican. How a Trial is Conducted in Egypt.

There was an increase of acreage of The Hon. George H. Batchler, now a judge in Egypt, has written an interest-

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USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

SHE was pretty, and as they nestled together on the beach the zephyr com-ing from o'er the water chilled her for a oment, and she sneezed "cache served a document emanating from a justice of the peace, to this effect: "Hancock, ss. Novr 11th 1809. Then

incidental expenses will swell his total to ten dollars, leaving two dollars per week with which to array himself in costly ap-parel, for he must be faultlessly dressed. When it is true that more clerks receive have existed without your cares appears greater than in the case of wild animals wholly independent of.

international rifle matches of England, America, Switzerland and Belgium have

very naturally grew out of the religious and civic situation. It is also natural that these divisions should drift wider and wider apart. Sweeping changes are constantly taking place in the ritual of the reformed Jewish church. They have their separate temples for worship, separate teachers and newspaper organs. In the old Jewish synagogue the men sat covered in the body of the church, and the women were stowed away in the galleries. In the reformed temple both sexes sit together and enjoy equal privileges of women with the petulance of women who carry their shrewishness into their inquiries for tape and tarletan; the whim-sicalities of grandmothers and the virulence of spinsters; the torment of women who want forty dozen sumples to send to a sick cousin in the country, but who are really making patch-work and quilts; the thoughtlessness of girls who end a raid on a department with the remark; 'Guess ma'll have to come;' snickering women, terrible women; handsome women, ugly women; handsome women, ugly women; handsome women, ugly women, thieving leves of place. The men also doem it not. could temper a sword in such a way that the point should touch the hilt and spring back uninjured. He is said to have worked in a dark cellar, the better to enworked in a dark celtar, the other to en-able him to perceive the effect of the heat upon the metal, and to watch the nicety of the tempering, as well as possibly to serve as a screen to his secret method of working. Many of his blades, with new basket hitts, are to be found in the Scot-tich secretary of the present day.

We need a revival that is not only a tish regiments of the present day.

THE SMUGGLERS OF UPPER-TENDOM. cers then attach the amount of duty to the items in the list. The examination is very strict, and the disgust of both ladics and gentlemen, especially the former, at the vulgar exhibition and appraisement of their finery, is said to be something ludicrous. Sometimes passengers are compelled to pay from \$500 to several thousand dollars duty. Of course, this is all according to law, but a great government which resorts to expedients this is all according to law, but a great government which resorts to expedients of this kind cannot be complimented on its fiscal simplicity. But it is chiefly to the class of persons who now feel the ter-ror of the screw, that the existence of the present odious tariff is due, and if they now complain they will receive little

Read Your Country's History. In the action of Lundy's Lane a Colo-

nursed it through after days growing lamer with every year, that the memory of his bravery might be ever near him. Gradually, from sheer pondering over his stories he grew to think that the success of the battle was largely owing to his services. One day, late in his life, as he sat nursing his leg and pondering over the glories els. There was an increase of acreage of fully 2,500,00.

Rye gave a product of 14,891,000 bushels, being 98 per cent. of the previous crop.
Outs, 240,000,000 bushels, being a decline of nearly 30,000,000 bushels, being an increase of 1 per cent.
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Alt: slipped on the ice, General, and burt your leg?" "No, sir," with actual formative, "Parkans you have sprained."

clear of empty burs, and taken away preparatory to faming. Any good fining machine will clean them, and when the yard is clean and solid very little and solid very little and solid very little and first the beans begin to ripen the field should be gone over once or twice a week till frost. In hot, dry wather yipen more rapidly than in cool, wet we weather. Children can perform this well as breading and solid very little and for the mainty and selection, and all their edites and a large fundly of children can perform this posse children may do all the work.

This in t a good season for "catches" and solid very will great a grand and solid very well as well as bready horse children may do all the watering-places, and on the fablic r is shown in the engraving on our first page. Excitation that the sumification of the fablic r is shown and near monator people and near proposal farming machine will clean them, and when the yard its clean and solid very little carry with the prisoner himself, he puts him through a fire sharp and severe, beth first page. Excitating wathing jack are made in large numbers for fall state that the witnesses. Commencing with the prisoner himself, he puts him through a fire sharp and severe, beth the witnesses. Commencing to miss with him, and commenting on his patternant sa he rathes along. Then the witnesses are brought in, and, after a to test per bushel. In 1870, 190,000,000 bushels, valued at 55 cents per bushel. In 1870, 190,000,000 bushels, valued at 55 cents per bushel. In 1871, 190,000,000 bushels, valued at 55 cents per bushel. In 1872, 190,000,000 bushels, valued at 55 cents per bushel. In 1872, 190,000,000 bushels, valued at 56 cents per bushel. In 1873, 190,000,000 bushels, valued at 56 cents per bushel. In 1873, 190,000,000 bushels, valued at 56 cents per bushel. In 1873, 190,000,000 bushels, valued at 56 cents per bushel. In 1873, 190,000,000 bushels, valued at 56 cents per bushel. In 1873, 190,000,000 bushels, valued at 56 cents per bushel. In 1873, 190,000,000 bushels, valu